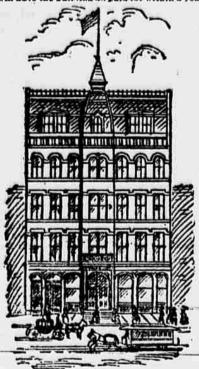
They Propose to Make New York the Centre

of the Order-They Drive Things with all The purchase of Pythagoras Hall on Canal street by District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, for \$70,000 has created more talk and churches, threats have been made to kill us, excited workingmen more than any other event and even assassination has been resorted to. in years. Pretty nearly every one of the 400 local assembles in 49 had opposed the purchase more or less. The number of assemblies which have out-and-out refused to pay in their sessment is variously stated, but always as under 180. Byery week it is spoken of as less in number, and the prophets say that pretty soon there will be no kicking assemblies, and 49 will have the building all paid for within a year.



**** ENSONS **** F70,000 PURGHANN Some of the local assembles say they have good reason to kick. They say that about \$10,-900 of the dellar assessment on the 75,000 mem-bers will eventually land somewhere not in the building, and Pythagoras Hall could have been bought for \$60,000. Beal estate agents whom most rather encourage them in this belief. These latter say the two lots on which Pythaseras Hall is built are short nearly 5 feet in width and 25 feet in isnight. Lots are Cairal street of full length are belief new st 526,000 apiece, but the lots on which Pythaseras Hall is built are only worth \$13,000 apiece, but the lots on which Pythaseras Hall is built are only worth \$13,000 apiece, but the lots on which Pythaseras Hall is built are only worth \$13,000 apiece, but the lots on which Pythaseras Hall is built are only worth \$13,000 apiece, but the lots of updays and the submitted as a piece of ground and put up a building such as they wanted. The large hall of Pythaseras Hall will scarcely hold the 1,200 delegates to the District Assembly.

There was also opposition to putting the ownership of se wilumbe a rice of property in the hands of effects of 49 as individuals. It was explained that while the managers themselves might be there only building to to what the law might give them. It was to stop this talk that she District Assembly was incorporated under the public name, the New York Protective Assembly of this Board of Trustees: Paul Mayor, Medical Breslin, Josoph Sutherland, Hourd Carey, Peter Cution, Edward Hall, Michael E. Murphy.

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Michael E. Himboran. Jacob Wolf, and James H. Murphy.

R was only is the cast year that District Assembly 49 subsread upon its present carrer. In 1880, after the order of the Enights of Labor creased the beautiaries of the city of Philadelphia, total assembly was established in Brookiyn. It was 1462. For years it was the only one hereabsuta. Its membership for a long time amounted to no more than twenty-five. The grininsian of a new member was calebrated with a key of beer and much hilarity. The members met is various parts of Brookiya, Williamsburgh, and Greenpoint.

Its July 1882 with about six local assemblies. District Assembly 49 was organized with James E. Quinn, the present acting Macter Workman, as Master Workman. It beyan to map out its own policy, and treated Fowderly as a very handy man to use, but not worth a great deal take orders from. The ruling spirit was William Hersas, who is known as William Brown of Baitimore. He was a skillful manager, very possier and clover, and could carry his followers anywhere.

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Brown of Baitimere. He was a skillful manager, very possible and elever, and could carry his followers anywhere.

With Vistor Drury he organized the Home Club at the hease of Charles Taylor in Mulberry street. They added to their numbers, and in time Pewderly found himself opposed outright is New York. When the Duryea Starch Works got into difficulty with its employees who were members of District Assembly 49, the Home Club issued a boycott. Powderly ordered it off. It was not taken off, and the District Assembly was sunsended. That did not bother it in the loast with the Home Club at the helm. It was into politics in Williamsburgh, and at one time was eminent in the Land League there. A circuits disclining that "Heart's Robberry" was a Home Club dovice. It awoke the Easters Status at the time. It was testegraphed to London, and appeared to the Times as a toesin of the beginning of the Land League was the time builted States. It was really a joke.

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Local Assembly 1,562 bad many of its members promoted to high nosts in the order of the Kugitis of Labor. William Brown of Baitlmore, otherwise William Brown of Baitlmore, and the Workman. Theodore Cuno of the Voike Zeiting was Granni Statician. Join G. Laville was Granni Auditor.

District Assembly 49 has not only fought the men at the bead of the order of the Knights of Labor, but maintains that right here in New York city should be the headquariers of the Knights. Philadelphia is a country town compared to New York. But 49 is learful of provoking a bitter fight with employers. Unlike the cardirvers assembly, it never stands on its dign.. Its pointy it a strike is always to try and got the men back to work, even at less wages than they went out at. The leaders say that a strike is one of the most useless of tisings. It injures the boss and also the mon, and the longer you keep it up the more you lose. It's terribly grating on the nerves, too. This is one reason, the enemies of 49 say, why Pythagsens Hall will be paid for, and that within a y-ar. Ferry-nine is to call the new hall Stevens-Fennimore Institute in honor of the foundars of the order of the Knights of Labor. It was built in 1859 by Jacob Davidson, who is now in the shoe business in Canal street. It was the property of the Pythagsens Society. A Masonic soc edy. Altrandy the Knights have begun alterations in the basement to fix it up for a cooperative sters. Upon the first floors the west corner will be an entrance to the halls in the hird and fourth floors. The main hall in which the District Assembly meets every Sanday anght is two stories in the clear, and is 45x40. It has ante-rooms adjoining. This will be altered for the

Forsyth street. They kept that fact always a socret.

In fact, they have a way of keeping quiet whenever anybody is around. A reporter went into the Pythagoras Hall to ask for information. All the magnates were scatted about a table. The reporter nodded to them as he passed them by and went toward Acting Master Workman Quinn. Quinn picked up a paper and began reading it. The others did likewise. The reporter tapped Quinn on the back and called him by name. He appeared not to hear and kept on reading. The others kept it up. The remorter retreated to a window to wait until they had finished. They did not fluish within a half hour, and the reporter went out. Looking in at the window he saw the whole crowd laughing. A member of the Home Glob says: "It's our policy never to deay anything that people say about us. We have not the time. Besides, we sould not hold the organization if we kept on running to the newspapers. We do our duty, and that's all any one can expect of us."

Brokemes so Strike.

Jacksow, Tenn., Doc. 25 .- The treight brakemon on this division of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad are un a strike. Three crows got in this morning. Local freights were ordered out with only two brakemen, who, they said, were not enough. Other crews, as they beene in to depth, will strike. The man may an tenth shall move until their femands are accorded to. A grisvance resonsities waited on Denoral Manney Tol-cott recently, setting for facenesed wages, which have see been greated. The purio are blooked with sars.

In Sing Star prison yesterday Buddandok seawed a trush diled with seed things, spat by sin - Wind Seating, as I Combine and other prints. It Chantenes presents of siculating and other prints.

TROUBLE IN THE CHURCHES. Aorial Family Between Goorgia Siabel and Seruggattes-Twenty Years of War,

CUMMING, Ga., Dec. 25 .- For twenty years religious war has raged in the mountains of Georgia, and the fight between the "Blaboffs" and the "Scrutaultea," as the parties derisively name each other, is still raging fleros-ly. "Yes," said Eder W. J. Pirkle, yes-terday, "assaults have been made on our In 1884 I was called upon to preach in Mount Pisgah church. It was at a night service. Just as I was closing my sermon there was a sharp report as of a gun at the window to the rear of the pulpit. Some brethren hastened out to see what it was, and heard the retreating sounds of the assassins as they rode off. It was found that the horses and mules belonging to the members of the congre gation had been cut loose and were running about in all directions, thus making pursuit of the culprits difficult. There was the indenta-

notices that my life was in danger. The pas-tors of other churches have been threatened There are three adjoining Baptist associations, covering the entire mountain section of mortheast Georgia, named respectively Noondry, Hightower, and Jasper. Some time in 1566 the Bay. H. J. Scruggs appeared before Mount Carmel Church from East Tonnessee, and desired membership, without letter or investigation, he was not only received into membership, but subsequently became pastor of the church. The new treacher received warm frieading from the Theoremsee under a cloud, and had been avoided from membership by Cockston Creek Church; that the charge azainst him was of a grave domestic nature. Over this statement factions arose. The friends of Mr. Scruggs insisted that each church about be the exclusive judge of its own membership; that they were satisfied with Mr. Scruggs and that it was nobody clar's business. Noonday Association endorsed Mr. Svruggs, and schortly afterward by disappeared, going to Arkannas. Bharp Mounian Church is within the juriediction of Hightower Association. It during the statement of the second of the second of the control of the

PROPOSES TO WED AN HEIRESS. Conchung Johnson, who Annoyed the Stevens Family Last Year, in a Bungeon Cell. August Johnson the ecachman who we arrested on Friday for annoying and insulting women in Fourteenth street and was beld in \$500 by Justice Gorman, sent a long letter to the Justice yesterday asking to be released, and promising to leave the city. Johnson denies that he insulted any women, Shd says that Dauker J. ...

Hawkhurst of 52 Wall street. Mrs. J. hing of 38

East Twenty-first street, and the Stevens
family of Castle Point, Roboker, for whom he
has worked, will testify to his good character.
There is no such name as J. W. Hawkhurst
in the directory. Mrs. J. King doclined to say
anything last hight about Johnson's conduct
while in her employ. It is not likely that
the Stevens family of Hoboken will give
Johnson a very good character. He is the
asme coachman who became notorious in the
fall of 1885, through his persistent efforts to
force himself upon the notice of Mrs. Edwin
Stevens, the owner of Castle Stevens.
Johnson was Mrs. Stevens's coachman, and
had been discharged when she went to
Europe in the summer of 1885. When
she returned and went with Miss Garnett
to her villa at Scabright Johnson followed them there, and spent mest of
his time passing before the house. He continnally sant latters fr. M'ss figurett, and saked
her to clope with him. When the latties
went to their home in Hoboken, Johnson
kept up the same tactics, and followed Miss Garnett wherever she went. On
Sunday morning, Oct. 11, 1885, he endeavored
to assault Mr. J. ha Stevens as the latter was
coming out of Trinity Church with Miss Garnett. Johnson was arrosted, but was released
then his promising to leave the State,
The police say that Johnson has been arrested twice before for insulting women in the
streets, and that he is a crank, with the idea
that he can wed an heirese. sulted any women, and says that Banker J. .. Hawkburst of 52 Wall street, Mrs. J. King of 38

DID FATHER RABER ASSAULT HIM?

A Reporter Roughly Used at a Pricet's

The alleged assault by the Rev. Father Raber, pastor of St. Leonard's Church, Jefferson street, Williamsburgh, on an Eagle reporter on Friday, was occasioned, the reporter avers, by inquiries made by him in reference to the return of the priest's sister to the house. "As soon as I accosted him," the reporter said, "he clutched me by the threat and threatened to kill me by shooting me. I have sought a warrant for the man's arrest. The priest's father had told me that his daughter had returned home, and that I could see her by calling at the priest's house. It was in accordance with the Father's request that I cailed so as to get at the stories about the alleged disappearance of Father Henn, the priest's house anyoung man said; "The outrageous, scandatous stories about Father Henn's short absence from the house have set as almost erary. Father Raber has explained the absence of his assistant."

"The Father may have pushed the reporter from the door so as to shut the door and prevent his forcing his way into the house. That is all there is to it." son street, Williamsburgh, on an Eagle reporter

Expressed May Work To-day.

A representative of the American Express Company called at Police Hendquarters last eventur, and said that the jam of holiday express matter was such that it could not all be delivered unless their men comm work on Sunday. Nuch of the staff was of a perializable instare, and he saked if it could be arranged so that the police would not interfere with the companies. Painted.

Fülferfutendent Murrey was communicated with by Eulephone, and gave his opinion that the work came under the head of necessary work. A general order was sout out, and the expose companion and equality of hants Clear will not be interfered with.

Gen. A. G. Lawrence Slet.

NEWFORT, Dec. 25.—Gen. A. G. Lawrence of this city, the here of Fort Pister, where he lost an arm, is lying dangerously ill of pneumonia in New York. Gen. Lawrence, who is the saw of the law William liouch to we care, left-raw of ye weeks and he past has death in the fact in achieve and to missed to the lawrill regarding his father's estates which is now pending in the hisrogram's Count of New York. Ever shape the Tipher engaged to the transfer of the country of the past of t

WIDOW M'PHERSON'S DEATH

NOTHING DONE TOWARD PINDING HER ASSAILANT.

The Police Say the Cut her Head by Falling but it to Plate that she was Assaulted-A Pollerman's Story that has No Backing. Mrs. Jennie McPherson, who died on Fri-Mrs. Jennie McPherson, who died on Friday at Bellsvue Hospital, had been a widow just one year whon on Dec. 6 ahe received the mysterious wounds which caused her death. For more than four years she and her husband had carried on a small grocery business at 1.319 Second areaus. They occupied three small rooms back of the store. The one immediately off the store was used as a store room. The next room, which is dark, was used as a bedroom. and behind that was the kitchen. After her husband's death Mrs. McPherson, who had no chi dren, occupied the three rooms above. She was close on to 40 years of age, slight, and

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caim and collected when she made this statement.

On Thursday the furniture and other articles in Mrs. McPherson's store were auctioned off at the instance of her brother, John McLean, who has an iron foundry at 298 and 300 Monroe street. They were bid in by the neighbors. It is not knewn who got the syrup can et. Triche Polisaman' ong sage Mrs. Pherson fell and cut herseif.

Deputy Coronor Jenkins made an autopsy on Mrs. McPherson's body yesterday. He found a fracture of the skull and six cuts in lifferent parts of the head. He thought they were caused by blows, but considered it possible that they might have been received by several fails. The police, who scout the idea of an assault, probably because they have not lound Mrs. McPherson's assailant, can give no substantial reason for their unbelief.

New York's Academies in 1823. The annual report rendered by the Univeraity Regenta to the Legislature in January, 1823, affords some interesting figures showing the number of students in attendance at the various incorporated scademies in ble State at that time, and the appropriation for the

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Columbia College has in regular attendance at that time
123 students. Hamilton College 107 students, and the
College of Physicians and FU geoms of this city 250
students. The attendance at and the appropriations
for the various accademies were as follows:

Sectalists in Beiglum. BRUSSELS, Dec. 25.—The Socialists of Brussels to day opened a cooperative provision and recreation house, and many memiting of the party gathered

te celebrate the event. The "Marseiliaise" was sung, and richest assectively see made, but further than this little to the money of the property of the see of the se Lord Harrington's Movements. ROME, Doc. 25.—Lord Hartington, necompanied by the Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, a member of Lord Salisbury's former Ministry, attended Christmas services to-day at St. Peter's and Santa Maria Maggiore Cathedrals. Lord Hartington will go to Monte Carlo on Monday. He will not reach London until Jan. 10.

Citadels as a Source of Banger. BRUNKELS, Dec. 25.—The towns of Liege and Namer have sent a petition to the devarament asking that the against citaless at those places be demolished. The petitionars say that in the event of an invasion these citales would furnish a present for a bumbard-ment, while they would be a selected for purposes of de-trines.

Two whates were signited off Amaganeet yesterday morning. Within half an hour three box crows were on the beach, but owing to the very hig

Shit After a Gazrret BELVIDERS. N. J., Doc. 25. - After a quarrethin morning Gothlieb Schwartz gut a gun and enset Joh. Brown of die Send and more to be party one and enset Joh SAR OLD SHTTLER.

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the Old Settler set by the kitchen store greasing his boots with the aubbin of a tailow dip.
"was you ever puried alive?"

The Old Settler squeed in his work. He
drew his hand slowly out of the boot, but the
hubbin back in the squeer on the store hearth,
and set the boot on the floor. There was at
first a startled fook in his eyes, but it disappeared as he builed his epectacles down from
his forchead to his nose and gazed over them at
his literature greaters as a size the bloom of the literature greaters. his lively grandson, who was just then blowing his breath on a window pane and marking his

name there with his finger.

"Ez I look back an gether up my recomember'nces." said the Old Settler, after a reflective pause, "I can't 'azze'ly say for eartin whuther I were ever buried alive or not, Pelog, fer no many things that 'd be likely to settitheirselfs fast onter my mind has happened to me ez I're

and belind that was the thicken. After her hubband's death Mrs. McPherson, who had no chi dren, occupied in the three companies. The success is which Mrs. McPherson received her death wounds had very little space to gaze when the widow had allow a doct in from the whom the widow had allow a doct in from the whom the widow had allow a doct in from the treat in the control of the acts and left wery little room between it and the barrels, which were ranged alone the opposite wait. It was her habit, upon closing the store, to relied the work of sugar bush.
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Would's Ligner Bealer Mareden Arrested. John Maradon, a young, good looking, and wealthy liquor dealer of Grand and Rodary streets. Williamstorch, was arrested last night on complaint of Tryera-old Miss Louiss Henkel lest night on complaint of tryera-old Miss Louiss Henkel lest night on complaint of the store when the reime of which she access Maradon les and to hars been committed.

It was non-united the girl was take, blos that parents have take there will be a produced for the that the store when the condition, and being told by her that the store was the cause, that Transcript the three for that the present that the present less than the speed for the cause of the the store of the take the girl has reserved sufficiently to appear EXPRESS ROBBERS IN JAIL

THERE MEN WHO CUMMITTED THE GREAT CRIME ON THE FRISCO ROAD.

so 3,000. Of the amount Mr. Trude, the criminal lawyer, says a large portion has been recovered.

Mr. Trude further says that evidence had been obtained upon which the three prisoners will be crawicted without a doubt and more than that, he has reason to believe that other arrests would be made within twenty-four hours.

From this lawyer and another source it was also learned that the three men arrested were not taken to St. Louis as has been reported, but were simply locked up in the cells in the upper floor of the Pinkerton was asked to-night for particulars about the arrests he told the reporter to wait until the rest of the birds were canakit. A man at the agency who was not quite so takiture as his chief said, however, that the three men under arrest had given up a large portion of the plunder, and were willing to go lack to Missouri to stand trial. The women with whom the robbers were living were dressed in silks, and one wore large diamond earrings.

POKER WON AT THE POLIS.

How Browns of Virginia Binfed ble Way

RICHMOND, Dec. 25.—Congressman-elect Browne of the Kinth Virginia district will probably be recognized as the finest poker player in Congress when he goes to Washington. He has the reputation of having a more profound knowledge of the science of poker, and of having raked in more big pots than any man in the State. He comes from the mountainous Southwest. the meagre crops, and where a knowledge of the game is regarded as a necessary part of every was due in a great measure to his poker reputation. The district went Democratic two years ago by a considerable majority, and was reckoned to be safe this year with the was reckoned to be safe this year with the popular Henry as the Democratic candidate. When Browne was nominated, however, a change came over the face of things. His card reputation. Was "rinkspread, and he every true southwest Virginia has an intense admiration for a skillful poker player, it looked as though Browne would attract to himself everyl become a sort of issue in the cameration. All the cameration in his speeches except once, when he offered to settle the contest by a game with Henry. His followers, however, extelled his poker ability for all it was worth. From every stump in the district the Brown men spoke glowingly of their leader's lears at the card table, of his lucky draws, his wonderful nerve, and the numerous big lack nots he had raked in. The mountaineers, while tistening to this, forgot the tariff and the other dry issues which the Dancaralis, stumpers had dwell upon. Political economy had been Greek to them, but they could understand and grew enthus astic over stories of labulous pots raked in on a part of deuces and hundred-doilar bluffs on a ten high. Every place Brown what he was chaered almost as much by Democrate as Republicabe, and frequentry gave practical demonstrations to the voleration the was chaered almost as much by Democrate as Republicabe, and frequentry gave practical demonstrations to the voleration the was evident that Henry Stoell was away down, and the result of the vole proved this to be the case. Browne came forth victorious by several thousand majority, gaining about two thousand Democratic voles.

Mr. Browne is well adapted by nature for skiii in the science of poker. His face becomes absolutely expressionless when he wants it to be so. Nothing can excite him during a game. His nerve is wonderful. The stories told of his bluffs would fill a volume, and a readable one, too. His endy end to the nature for skiii in the science of poker, His face becomes absolutely expressionless when he wants at to be so. Nothing can excite him during a game. His nerve is wonderful. The popular Henry as the Democratic candidate. When Browne was nominated, however, a

Some players may doubt the expediency of some of these Tures, but they have certainly stood Mr. Browns in good stead during his scientific career.

Reading's Trustees Want to Get Rid of the Canal. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—The Record will to-"The Reorganization Trustees of the Reading Rail-

road Company are reported to have recently had con-ferences with the officials of the Schuvikill Navigation Company. Their object was to ascertain upon what terms the Navigation Company officials will sign a quit tlaim upon the Reading Company.

"The treates, it is said, are willing to may \$500,000 and return the canal to its owners. Another projection from the radigual company is said to be an offer to give the Canal Company as said to be an offer to give the Canal Company as had to be an offer to give

Gon. Fry and Gon. Sherman are Friends Again.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 25.—The Army and Navy Register to day prints the following:

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SHEATOR STANFORD'S FINEYARD.

It to Six Miles Long and Tero Miles Wide-Northern California's first vineyard wa

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trees are: aprie, pear, plum, peach, apricot, and prune. The irees have just come into bearing.

To convert this vast yield of grapes into wine required an extensive establishment, so Senator Stanford ersected an immease winery, two stories high, and in size 105 by 157 feet. This was filled by great casks, tacks, kegs, and the fillest apparatus for crushing the grapes. Even this large building soon proved too small and another was built. This is 150 feet long by 30 feet in width. They have on hand now is the wineries nearly 500,000 gallons of port, claref, and other wines. These cellars are undoubted in the most perfect order, and the casks are all catalogued, showing when the wine was "pamped," and the quantity they contain. An excellent quality has been produced, and experts have pronounced it equal to the best imported brands. It will be placed upon the market next year, and at the ruling price will realize a great sum of money. But even with these extensive cellars it has been found that by another season they will be far too small for the product of this wonderful ranch, so that the order has been given to provide more room, sianding near the main winery is a large distillerly, where a fine quality of graps brands, it will be intensity in the content of this wonderful ranch, so that the order has been given to provide more room, siand next year, when the new vines come into bearing, it will be intended with the content of this wonderful ranch, so that the order has been given to provide more room, since the fairly madel with solicities. Davis he is fairly where a fine quality of graps brands, it will be intended with the content of the swall was clared; "for our series in the order has been given to provide more room, since the clarity madel with the grap will be fair too simil for the order has been given to provide more room, since call with the large will be fair too simil for the product of this wonderful ranch, so that the order has been given to provide more room, the content for the fairly madel was

Work into already been commenced on the new winery. It will be an immense structure of brick and iron, absolutely fireproof. It will be nearly 300 feet in longth by 260 feet in width, and will have a capacity for 1,000,000 gations of wine. It stands nearly a quarter of a mile from the railroad track, but work will be commenced immeliately to say a track to that building and the others, for the convenience of shipping.

Prom the Minimal Republican.

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Andover's Champion Economist.

From the Boston Record.

From the limits Record.

"That hoard of old Phine's," said an ancient Andoverian, "reminds meet a stor; of one of our champion economists, who have hear the theoderical sentition of the limits of the limits.

One day he stopped in at one of our town stores to buy a hat. The shop man showed han two-pose for \$3 and one for \$5. While the old gentlement should be lating, the salesants and blaind y: "If you will primit may be subjected in the limits of the limits. It is also the limits of the

Southern Politeness. From the Providence Journal.

We flatter ourselves upon our civilization here and yet for our own credit. I should not are Mass Davis or any other southern woman to make too close or extended a comparison of our galantry with their which obtains south of Mason and Dixon's line. The gratter sax is keld its such esteen there that our kerters brethren appear rade in their reintons to women by comparison. No further south than Virginia you will saw every man in a public conveyance rice at the entrance of a lady in order to give her not a seat merely, but her choice of all the seats, and in a little town near the little Mountains on the Norfolk and Western Railread, while Gov. Fitchingh Los and myself were walking for a tink in the depot, every man who was such the forest that our shade of the seat mental to the description of the seat mental to the depot of the seat mental seats and the seats and an anterest the great mental weather for a tink in the depot, every man who was such a seat merely waiting from either by mistake or from stepidity.

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From the Globe-Democrat.

Dallias, Tex. Dec. 20.—Much surrine was occasioned in cattle-dealing riveles here to-day by the amountement that Peaced Riers of Colorado tilly shad and an assignment of all their cattle and ranch interests and were fluantially submarransed to the extent of all least 52 attent, and perhaps much more. Fours of all least 52 attent, and perhaps much more. Fours of all least 52 attent, and for higher are enterly lead to reason and the attention and to night: "I am afraid there as easy to all the fact and many of them are on the versus of beattrappers," and many of them are on the versus of beattrappers, and many of them are on the versus of beattrappers, and many of them are on the versus of beattrappers, and many of them are on the versus of beattrappers, and many of them are on the versus of beattrappers, and many of them frances mangament places and the public transport and they beattrappers the versus of the relation pressure at the colors of the colors. And they beattrappers the text of the colors are care in colors.

MURDERED WITH ONE BLOW

DENIS . THE BUM FOUND IN THE STREET STABBED TO THE REART.

The Polles Looking for Another Petty Thief Ruswy as Mad, Whe, in its Superior Quarrelled With Him Gree States Co. On the wet sidewalk just within the dim circle of light from the street lamp in from at 512 West Twenty-seventh street, Policemen

Westolern of the West Twentieth street of a young man, poorly dressed, and with a bloated face. The place is a low steps east of Tenth avenue, and is about as handy a neighbor-heed to be murdered in as any in this town. Hell's Kitchen, a collection of rockeries, the home of all sorts of troublesome people, is near, and the whiskey sold thereabouts is penetrating and quick.

Westolors as he stooped over the body

thought it only a case of forty-rod whisken but in a minute he saw that the young man was dead. Getting a hand cart, he whoeled the body down to the West Twentieth street station. There it was discovered that the man had been stabled just over the heart. The cut was an inch long, and the knife had gone throads the waistcoat, a check jumper, and a red learned undershirt as cleanly as if they had been

been etabled just over the heart. The cut was an inch long, and the knife hand gone through the waisteoat, as check jumper, and a red faune undershirt as cleanly as if they had been he undershirt as cleanly as if they had been paper.

The bloated face of the young man was familiar to the polloemen at the station, but they could not recall the man's name. Detactive bergtz, Keller and Gill were east for, and they immediately recognized the hody as that at Deals Carner, known as "Donis the Bum."

In the pockets were two tin cans of extra leave drops of whiskey, a passe ticket for an according. Forty-flux comes a key to a ledging house room with a brass tag numbered '12s, some shoe laces, and a spool of stout Irish lines thread.

Not a soul was in sight when Westelorn found the body. Carney lay as if he had dropped in his tracks the instant after he had been ment house at 512 West Twenty-seventh street. In front of which he body was found, say they heard no outery, and the barkseeper in Sullivan's saloon at 540 easy as dids't know Carney, and is positive from the description given of him that he was not in the place on Friday night.

At 9% in the evening Carney was seen gring up Tenth avenue, and at the corner of Twenty-sixth street lie held up the half-nint flack to two of his friends. He was then alone and, to all appearances, suber. The police think the carney met his nal, known to them as "Mud," later in the evening, and that they started on one of the petry three-"ing expeditions for which they were both noted. Neither of them was "admitted to the sour ty of good thickes," as Dotective Keller put it, but they were agnerial at essaling from corner processes, siripping which was considered as a prize pupil of that institution, and the served three short terms on Blackweller had been in the Finites -Ledermatory he is an interest. She says she hasn't seen her son for your seed, and when the key from the street has in the say of the septitum had seen and smaller. Carney had been they were were seen for two venerale

cont. He next turned down the band of his fromers, and exhibited a huse diamond doing service in an undergarment.

"Get on to that and the," he said, in a tone of sarcasm. After this he drew a first of love diamonds from the pocket and three them upon the bar for Pony's important to the choice of the pocket and three them upon the bar for Pony's important. Not bone afterward a load of fee was damped and the chief to the chief of the pocket and three them upon the bar for exact the chief of the

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A wealthy family of Wastington having taken up their estitute on an elegant marsion, issued two or six hundred the an in the part of a state of the elegant marsion, issued two or six hundred the factor of the elegant marsion issued two or six hundred the native, with a copy of a systiantic averaging in the partor and partently awaited the arrival of the guest. The early part of the afternoon passed without a single arrival; then, as twelfight warred but night, a few seased in their teeling offerwardness rival bag that of the hostess when they perceived the state of an event of the factor of the hostess when they perceived the state of an event of the invitations had been intrusted for deliverance, in an toward manufacture, and two processes of the factor of the hostess of the invitations, cast the reason of the entry of the hostess of the invitations is an even of the entry of the factor of the control of the entry of the factor of the entry of the house and, though astomation of the entry of the factor of the entry of the entry of the factor of the entry of th

A Beston Driver with Benths.

From the Boston Journal.

A heavily loaded bleigh was stack on a christeck in dollay square on Friday increase, The street was body backed in consequence, and a crising against ell as desiral. The horse philed was, but he combined nove the load. The troud should and offered all sorts of advice.

"Why non't you whip him?" one man asked, and at the cause time he tifted a whip and was about to ply it round the animals logs. The noise had become very resities, and pranced about without pulling effectively. Bon't you attrice that borse, "like Grive should." You friese that barse," like Grive should.

"Why no at the contained a pool many years, and know that the can do. I have never struck him with a whip, and I don't invent to make the lorse will be all the can be a frightened that he don't know what to do." From the Hoston Journal.

whip, and I don't income deducting the horse will be all right. He is so frightened that he don't know what to do."

Patrolman Ruby quieted the crowd, and in a few minutes the horse caused down. Then the driver aircaked his head and said in a quiet tone; "Come. John, it's all right now." The horse made shother effort and succeeded in clearing the track.

Smart Orrgon Goese. From the Portland Oregonian.

At Cold Springs atotion, on the Columbia, team miles above Unatilla, there are thousants of wild green, and the tops shere have been trying to rig up some kind of a purchase whereby they might capture some of them. It is impossible to shoot them, except occasionable in the impossible to shoot them, except occasionable in the interest of the state of wheat of the state of the stat